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To the Author of the London Journal.

SIR.

Having proved in my last, I think unanswerably, that *Cesar* was rightly kill'd; I will here inquire, whether *Brutus*, and the other Tyrmicides, did right in killing him? And methinks, if it has been shewn, that he ought to have been sham'd as an Enemy to every *Roman* Citizen, and virtuous Man; every *Roman* Citizen, and every virtuous Man, had a Right to slay him.

There are in our World, so many little and cramp'd Schemers, who do not think out of the vulgar Path, who ever look'd into the Dark, and perhaps first struck out by Ignorance, or narrow Minds, which lock'd up in received Opinions, and shewing them's false Mirrors, and as they are supported by strong Prejudices, prevailing Customs, and very often by Corruption and Party-interest: I shall, as I have Occasion, endeavour to disperse these thick and deceitful mists from before weak Eyes, and shall consider the present Question, as well as all others that come before me, as they appear in their own Nature, independent on the Quirks of Pedants, and the narrow Jurisdiction of inferior Tribunals: I shall bring them before the great Tribunal of Heaven; and assert the Cause of Liberty and Truth, by Arguments deduced from common Sense, and the common Good of Mankind.

It is generally alledged against *Brutus*, and some of those who join'd with him in this great Action, that they were highly oblig'd by *Cesar*; which is a strange Objection. How were they oblig'd? He gave *Brutus* a Life, which he could not take from him without Murder; and did a mighty execrable Thing in so murthering *Brutus* for defending his Country, animard by his own virtuous Spirit, and the known Laws of *Rome*? This is the Obligation of a Highwayman, who taking away your Money, which it all he wants, kindly leaves you your Life. Are you oblig'd in Honour, Conscience, or common Sense, to spare the Robber, because he was not a Murtherer? Or are you oblig'd not to pursue and take him, and to kill him, if he refuses to submit? In Truth, *Cesar* was one of the greatest Robbers and Murtherers that ever held every Man down in that unjust, bloody and unnatural War, which he wantonly and maliciously made upon his Country, was murther'd: And the World was the mighty Spoil he gain'd by universal Murther and Rape. He was, in that, a Man so execrably wicked, that the strongest Words you can use, and the severest Indictments you can bring, to paint out him and his Actions, will be but faint compard to him and his Actions.

As to the Fines and Favours confer'd upon *Brutus*, by *Cesar*, they were not *Cesar*'s, but *Rome's*. He was only *Rome's* Lawyer. *Cesar* had no Right to the Publick, nor to dispossess of it, or an Enmity. It was all bare-faced Usurpation. Actions, when Actions of this, or any kind, withhold a Man from his Duty, they are mischievous Basis and Correspondents; and ought to bind no Man, in the greatest with a virtuous Man. And we see how *Brutus*, who was the most virtuous Man upon Earth, underdo'd, and disregarded them.

They were only the artful Shackles of a Tyrant, intended

to bind the bold and free Mind of *Brutus* to his Interest: But he, who owed no Allegiance but to the Common-wealth, scorn'd the deceitful Smiles and Genteility of its Oppressor; who was bribing him to be his Slave, with the Gifts and Officers of his Country, to which he himself had no Title, but *Brutus* had every Title. This therefore was a Piece of impudent Civility, which *Brutus* could not but detect, as it was a shameful and melancholy Proof of *Cesar*'s Tyranny, and his own and *Rome's* Vassalage. They were hollow and destructive Fasours; and it was High Treason to be the Author of them: And was not Death equally due to such High Treason? *Brutus* therefore made the propheet Remark,

Cesar had usurp'd the *Roman* World, and was cancooning it out to his Creatures as became a Tyrant, and paying his personal Creatures with the publick Bounty. As the worst Tyrants must have some Friends, and as the bulk Men do them the most Credit, and bring them the most Support, if such can be got: *Cesar* had Scie enough to know, that he could never buy *Brutus* too dear, and so paid him great Court. But *Brutus* saw the Tyrant's Design, and his own Shame, and *Brutus* Civility was a bold Protection. It was, as if a Thief breaking into a House to rob a Lady of her Jewels, Spoke thus to her Son; Sir, pray permit me, or affit me to cut your Mother's Throat and seize her Treasure, and I will generously reward you with your Life, and lend you one or two of her Diamonds or Sparks in as long as I think fit. Could such a villainous Civility as this engage the Son, especially a virtuous Son, to any Thing but Revenge? And would not the only Way he could take it be the best Way?

Cesar took from *Brutus* his Liberty, and his legal Title to his Life and Estate, and gave him in Lieu of it a precarious one during his own arbitrary Will and Pleasure: Upon the same Terms, he gave him some mercenary Employments, as Hire for that great good Man's Assistance to support his Tyranny. Could the great and free Soul of *Brutus* brook this? Could *Brutus* be the Instrument or Confederate of such a Lust? *Brutus* receive Wages from an Oppressor! That great, virtuous and popular *Brutus*, who, if the Common-wealth had subsisted, might from his Reputation, Birth, Abilities, and his excellent Worth, have challeng'd the most honourable and advantageous Offices in it, without owing Thanks to *Cesar*.

So that the Injuries done by *Cesar* to *Brutus*, were great, heinous and many; and the Favours none. All the Mercy shewn by *Cesar* was Art and Affectation, and pure Self-love. He had found in the *Roman* People so universal a Detestation of the bloody Measures of *Marius*, *Cimna* and *Sylla*: He saw the whole Empire so reduced and enervated by repeated Proscriptions and Maffices, that he thought it his Interest to establish his new creas'd Dominion by different Measures; and to remit, by a false and hypocritical Show of Clemency, the Minds of Men, yet bleeding with their late, and former Wounds, to his Usurpation. That *Cesar*, the unerring and detestable *Cesar*, who had slaughter'd Millions, and wantonly made Havock of human Race, had any other sort of Mercy, than the Mercy of Policy and Deceit, will not be presumed by any Man, that knows his and the *Rome's* story. *Brutus* therefore being the most reverend and popular Man in *Rome*, it was adding a lustre of Sanctity to a wicked Cause: Whereas the Death of *Brutus*, by *Cesar*, would have made *Cesar* odious and dreadful even amongst his own Followers.

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But it is laid, that *Brutus* submitted to *Cesar*, and was bound by his own Act. Here the Allegation is true, but the Consequence false. Did not *Brutus* submit to *Cesar*, an innocent Man are often forc'd to submit to the Galley, the Wheel and the Gibbet? He submitted as a Man rob'd and bound, submit to a House-breaker, who, with a Pistol at his Heart, forces from him a Discovery of his Treason, and a Promise not to prosecute him. Such Engagements are not only void in themselves, but aggravate the injury, and become themselves fresh injuries. By the Law of Nature and Reason, as well as by the positive Institutions of every Country: all Promises, Bonds, or Oaths, extorted by Dure's, that is, by unlawful Imprisonments or Menaces, are not obligatory: it is on the contrary, a Crime to fulfil them; because an Assumption in the Impositions of Lawless Villains, is abetting Lawless Villainy.

Besides, it was not in the Power of *Brutus*, to alter his Allegiance, which he had already engaged to the Commonwealth, which had done nothing to forfeit the same. For how lawful forever it is for Subjects to Transfer their Obedience to a Conqueror, in a Foreign War, when the former Civil Power can no longer protect them; or to a new Magistrate made by Consent, when the old had forfeited or resigned? It is ridiculous to suppose they can Transfer it to a Domestick Traitor and Robber; who is under the same Ties of Allegiance with themselves, and by all Acts of Violence, Treason and Usurpation, extorts a Submission from his oppressed Masters and Fellow-Subjects--At least such Allegiance can never be re-engaged, whilst any means in Nature are left to ridd the World of such a Monster.

It is a poor Charge against *Brutus*, that *Cesar* intended him for his Heir and successor. *Brutus* scorned to succeed a Tyrant: And what more glorious for *Brutus*, than thus to own that the dangerous and bewitching Prospect of the greatest Power that ever mortal Man posse'st, could not shake the firm and virtuous Heart of *Brutus*, nor corrupt his Integrity? To own that no personal Considerations, even the highest upon Earth, could reconcile him to a Tyrant; and that he preferred the Liberty of the World, to the Empire of the World!

The above Charges therefore against *Brutus*, can hardly come from any but those, who, like the prophanes and slavish *Isaac*, would sell their Birth-right for a Morsel of Pottage; would sacrifice their Duty to their Interest; and, unconcern'd what becomes of the rest of Mankind, would promote Tyranny, if they might but shine in its Trappings. But an honest Mind, a Mind great and virtuous, forms and hates all Ambition, but that of doing good to Men, and to all Men; it despises momentary Riches, and ill-gotten Power; it enjoys no vicious and hard-hearted Pleasures, arising from the Miseries of others; But it wishes, and endeavours to procure, impartial, diffusive and universal Happiness to the whole Earth. This is the Character of a great and good mind, and this was the great and sublime Soul of the immortal *Brutus*.

From this mention of the slippery and dangerous Favours of Tyrants; I would just observe as I go along, that to any Man who values Virtue or Liberty, Twenty Founds a Year in a Free Country, is preferable to the being first Minister to the Great Turk; whose Ministers, by their Station and Allegiance, are oblig'd to be Oppressors, and are often rewarded with the Bow-string for their most faithful Services to their Master, and for Services perhaps perform'd by his Command.

But to return to *Brutus*; he had on his Side, the Law of Self-Preservation, and the Spirit of the *Roman* Constitution, and of those Laws of Liberty, which had subsisted near Five Hundred Years, but were now destroyed by the Usurper. And during all those long and renowned Ages of Liberty, the destroying of Tyrants was ever accounted Glory and Heroism. And, as every Law of the Commonwealth was against *Cesar*, who was an open Enemy to the Commonwealth; the Commonwealth, and all its Laws, were for *Brutus*, its greatest and best Subject. *Cesar's* Laws were none, and worse than none; but the whole Life and Actions of *Brutus*, were agreeable to the Constitution of his Country.

Suppose *Brutus*, having kill'd *Cesar*, had succeeded him: He could not have been a greater Usurper than *Cesar* was. And yet would he in that Case, have been less sacred and inviolable than *Cesar*? I hope the oppressing of Mankind, is not a less Crime than the killing of their Oppressor.

Our *Brutus* could not have greater Ties of Affection to the Tyrant *Cesar*, who usurp'd *Rome*, and destroy'd its Liberties; than the elder *Brutus*, had to his own Sons, whom he put to Death, for a Plot to restore the Tyrant *Tarquin*, a Thousand times more innocent than *Cesar*: And as to the sudden manner of putting him to Death, *Marius* *Sextus* is immortal'd for a bold Attempt, to kill by surprise the *Tuscan* King *Perseus*, who was a foreign Enemy, making unjust War upon *Rome*, to restore *Tarquin*: And the like Immortality is bestow'd upon *Judith*, for killing *Holofernes*, dexterously, when it could be done no other Way. Now both these Men

were publick Enemies; but neither of them a publick Traitor: *Cesar* was both; and *dolor an virtus quis in bello requiri*? Was ever *Aratus* mention'd with Reproach, or does Dr. *Bideaux* mention him with Reptach, for suprising and expelling *Nicenes*, Tyrant of *Slyon*? or has he not gain'd deathless Fame by that worthy Action? And how comes the late Tyrant *Nicenes* to be less sacred than the great Tyrant *Cesar*, who did Millions of Mischiefs more than *Nicenes*?

Let us now see what Dr. *Prideaux*, says of *Cesar*. After having told us, that he was excited by Ambition and Malice, that he justly had for the Reward thereof, that Destruction by which he fell; the Dr. adds these Words, " He is said to have gain'd Eleven hundred and Ninety Two Thousand Men, which proves him to have been a terrible scourge in the Hand of God; for the Punishment of the Wickedness of that Age-- And consequently, he is to be repaid the great Pest and Plague, that Mankind had the curse: for notwithstanding this, his Actions have with many acquired great Glory to his Name: Whereas true Glory is but only to those who benefit, not to those who destroy Mankind."

All this is honestly and justly said; but I cannot reconcile it, to what he has said before, about the Death of that Destroyer. Sure, upon his own Principles, never was true Glory more due to any mortal Man, than to *Brutus*? His Life and Studies were laid out in doing good to Mankind; whereas *Cesar* was indeed the greatest Pest and Plague that Mankind had. For, besides all the Wickedness he did with his own wicked Hands and Counsels, he frustrated all the Purposes, Virtue, and Bravery of the old *Romans*, in establishing Liberty; and in conquering, polishing, and setting free great part of the barbarous World. All the Battles they fought, were fought for him; all the Blood they spilt, was spilt for him. *Cesar* took all, and over-turned all. Besides, all the numberless and heavy Mischiefs, that the *Roman* World suffered from succeeding Tyrants, were in a great Measure owing to *Cesar*, who establish'd a Government by Tyrants. He was in this Sense the Author of all the Barbarity, Rapine and Butcheries, brought upon the Empire, by the *Goths*, *Huns*, *Vandals*, and other Barbarians, who easily master'd an Empire weaken'd, and already almost destroyed, by the Folly, Madness, Cruelty and Prodigality of the Imperial Tyrants, his Successors.

The Dr. takes Notice, that *Cassius* *Parmensis*, being the only remaining Tyrannicide, was put to Death by the Command of *Augustus*. And he observes upon it, that Murder seldom escapes the vindictive Hand of God, and generally the Murder of Princes. All this may be true; and yet, what is all this to *Julius Cesar*? If *Cesar* was a Prince, any Robber or Murderer that has Force and Villany enough, may be a Prince; and Blood and Wounds and Treasons constitute a Prince. Every Soldier in *Cesar's* Army had as good a Right to the Government of *Rome* as *Cesar* had. Was his Title like that of a Prince, or the Father of his Country, when he told his Soldiers, according to *Petronius*, and agreeably to what he did afterwards;

Ite mei comites, & causam dicate ferro.

Justice fortunæ cadat aea: Sumite bellum;
Inter tot fortis, armatus nesci vinci.

Was not this setting up openly Violence and the Sword for a Title? If *Rob Roy* had conquer'd *Scotland*, with his barbarous highland Host, would he have been a Prince, Prince of *Scotland*? Was *Cromwell's* Prince? And would *Masséna* and *Jack Straw*, had they succeeded, been Princes?

As to *Cesar's* Parts, they added vastly to his Crimes, and were as he applied them, only a great Capacity to do great Mischief; Curse on his Virtues, they bave undone his Country. Besides, there were doubtless many Men in *Rome*, who had equal Parts, and infinitely more Merit. *Brutus* particularly had-- The Devil has much greater Abilities than *Cesar* had, and is also a Prince, and a very great Prince, and the Executioner of God's Vengeance too; and the greatest Executioner. And yet are we not expressly commanded to resist him? The Plague is often the Instrument of God's Judgment, are we therefore not to resist the Plague, by proper Diet and Antidotes? The Bite of an Adder may be the Judgment of God; is it therefore a Sin to tread upon the Adder's Head and kill him? Or are Antidotes against all other Plagues lawful, but none lawful against the worst, the most lasting and destructive of all Plagues, the Plague of Tyranny? Or is an Adder less sacred than a Tyrant? And why? I hope God made Adders as well as *Cesar*. A Storm may be a Judgment, must we not therefore discharge a great Gun against it, in order to disperse it? Or pray how comes one sort of the Instruments of God's Judgment, to be more sacred than another? I am sure, God detests Tyrants, and if they are God's Ministers, so are Plagues and Serpents, and so is *Satan* himself.

Brutus was one of the properest Persons to kill *Cesar*; as he was of all the Men in *Rome* the most reverend and popular.

His Wisdom, and Virtue and publick Spirit, were known and adored: And the Consent of the Senate and of all good Men, was with them; and none but the profligate Creatures of Power, and those that ambitiously sought it, with their deceived and hating Followers, condemn'd it; nor durst even they at first. But *Brutus*, out of his too great Goodness and Generosity, spared *Anthony*, who ought to have accompanied *Cesar*: But while the wild *Anthony* remain'd, the Root of the Evil was not quite pluck'd up. He began a new War upon his Country. The Senate however declar'd for the Tyrannicides, and declar'd *Mark Anthony* a publick Enemy for making War upon *Decimus Brutus*, who was one of them; and sent both the Consuls with an Army against *Anthony*, and in Defence of *Brutus*: And had it not been for the treacherous and ungrateful young *Cesar*, the Commonwealth would have been, in all likelihood, thoroughly established. But this young Traitor, like his Uncle *Julius*, turn'd the Arms of the Commonwealth upon the Commonwealth, and joined with its Enemy *Mark Anthony*, to opprest it.

The terrible Proceedings and bloody Proscriptions that followed this Agreement are well known. Nor is it at all strange, that not one of the Tyrannicides surviv'd the Civil War, or died a natural Death. They were almost all Soldiers and Commanders, and were either mostly slain in Battle, or by the Command of the Conquerors; Their Enemies got the better, and they had no where to fly to. The World was possest'd by the Usurpers. And if *Brutus* and *Cassius* kill'd themselves, rather than fall into their Enemies Hands, and adorn the Triumphs of successful Traitors; several of the Chiefs of the other Party did also kill themselves during the War; particularly *Dolobello*, and many of the Principals of his Party at *Antioch*, when *Cassius* belieg'd them there. Was this also a Judgment?

Brutus and Cæsars kill'd themselves! And what then? was it not done like Romans, like virtuous old Romans, thus to prefer Death to Slavery? It was a *Roman* Spirit, and those who possell'd it did as much dillain to be Tyrants, as to submit to Tyranny; a Spirit that scorn'd an ignominious Life, held only at the Mercy of an Usurper; or by flattering his Villainy and abetting his Usurpations; and a Spirit, which those that want it can never admire. Great Souls are not comprehended by Small! It is undoubtedly true, that by the Precepts of Christianity we are not a Liberty to dispose of our own Lives, but are to wait for the Call of Heaven to alleviate or end our Calamities: But the *Romans* had no other Laws to act by but the natural Dictates of uncorrupted Reason: I call upon the great Pretenders to Philosophy and refined Morals, to assign one single Reason, why a *Roman*, why *Brutus* and *Cæsar*, should prefer a miserable Life to an honorable Death; though the Vassalage, Chains, and Tortures of Body or Mind, which all those Evils were to be avoided by doing only that, which by the Course of Nature every Man must soon do? It is better not to be than to be unhappy; and the severest Judgment on the Wicked is, that they shall live for ever, and can never end their Miseries: Much less can it be any Service to Society, to keep alive by Art or Force a melancholy, miserable and useless Member, grown perhaps burdenome too by Age and Infirmities.

In this Light we must view the Actions of the old *Romans*, guided only by Nature, and unrestrain'd from Suicide by any Principles of their Religion. We find, on the contrary, in History, many Examples of the great and magnanimous Heroes of Antiquity, chusing voluntary Death often in the midst of Health, with the greatest Calmness of Mind; sometimes from Satiety of Life and Glory, either when they could gain no more; or apprehending the future Caprices of unconstant Fortune, might fully the past; and often still, to avoid submitting to Disgrace and Scrutiny.

A voluntary Death from such Motives as these, was, among the Ancients, one of the Paths to Immortality; and, under certain Circumstances, none but mean and abject Minds declin'd it. Roman Ladies often chose it. And Cleopatra, Queen of Egypt, chose a long premeditated Death, rather than be led Captive to Rome. And when Perseus sent to P. ~~Emilius~~, beseeching him with all Earnestness, that so great a Prince, late Lord of Macedon, and good part of Greece, might be led, like a Slave, in Chains at his Chariot Wheels, to grace his Triumph; he receiv'd this short Answer, that it was in his own Power to prevent it; thus signifying to him, that he deserved the Disgrace, if he would live to bear it.

Even under the Dispensations of a new Religion which God Almighty condescended personally to teach Mankind, human Nature has prevailed so far over severall Truths, that in Multitudes of Instances a voluntary Death is approved, at least not condemn'd, by almost the greatest part of the World. Men in extreme Pain and Agonies, do often refuse Physick, and the Means of preserving their Lives Days, Weeks and Months longer. Men in hingting and desperate Distempers go uncall'd to mount a Breach in a Siege, or into the midst of the Battle, to meet certain Death. Great Commanders have done

the same when the Day went against them, rather than survive being beaten. Commanders of Ships have blown up themselves and their Ships, rather than be the Prey of the Conqueror. Towns besieged, when they could defend themselves no longer, have first burnt their Towns, and then precipitated themselves desperately amongst their Enemies, to procure and revenge an honourable Death. Even common Malefactors often chuse to dye, rather than discover their Accomplices; and always get Credit by doing so. And the Stories of the *Decius*, of *Cato*, of the great *Cato*, and even of *Otho*, and many other of the great Examples of Antiquity, made immortal by this Act of ancient Heroism, are still read with Admiration.

I shall for a Conclusion of this long Paper, give my Readers the Sentiments of the excellent Mr. Cowley, concerning *Brutus* and *Cesar*, in his Ode intituled, *B R U T U S.*

Can we stand by and see
Our Mother robb'd, and bound, and ravish'd be,
Yet not to her Assistance stir,
Pleas'd with the Strength and Beauty of the Ravisher?
Or shall we fear to kill him, if before
The cancell'd Name of Friend be bore?
Ingrateful Brutes do they call?
Ingrateful Caesar, who could Rome intrust?
An All more barbarous and unnatural
(In th' exact Ballance of true Virtue tried)
Than his Successor Nero's Parricide!
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What Mercy could the Tyrant's Life deserve
From him who kill'd himself rather than serve?
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What Joy can human Things to us afford,
When we so perish thus by odd Events,
By ill Men and wretched Accidents,
The best Cause, and best Man that ever drew a Sword?
When we see
The false Octavius and wild Anthony,
God-like Brutes, conquer Thee.
I am, S I R,
Your most Humble Servant,
CATO.

FOREIGN AFFAIRS.

THE Plague continues to rage in France, with as much Fury as the cold Season will possibly admit of; and they seem to be out of Hopes of any Deliverance at least for this Year.

The Differences are like to be adjusted between the Turks and Venetians; and 'tis hoped, a War on that Side will be entirely prevented.

All Things are quiet in the North, and we have nothing from thence worth troubling our Readers with this Time; but only, that the Conspiracy against the King of Sweden mentioned in our last, is so far discovered, that they are not at all apprehensive of any ill Consequences from it.

L O N D O N.

ON Thursday Night last, Elizabeth Hall (better known by the Name of Bess among the Shoe Jappers, of which Tribe she was one) was committed to the Gate-house for wounding a Man at the Duke of Chandos's Gate, whom she struck with her Pattin-on the Forehead, of which Wound he lies past all Hopes of Recovery.

On Monday last was se'night, a Gentleman's Coachman in Red-Lyon-Square, was caught in such an Action as is sufficient to startle humane Nature: So much did the beastly Criminal descend below his Species, as to be found lying with a Brute, and that one of the vilest Kind (a Sow); it seems this happen'd in his Stable near the said Square. The Door was forced open on him, and the Witch was taken in the Fact, but is since got away.

On Sunday last, their Royal Highnesses received a Letter from the Duchess Dowager of Orleans, which was accompany'd with a handsome Present of Burgundy and Champagne.

In the late Tryal between his Grace the Duke of Somerset and Sir Harry Peachy, Bart. on the Question, whether the latter had forfeited a Copy-Hold of about Two hundred a Year, by felling some Timber in his Grounds, without the Duke's Leave? It was given in the Negative, and not in the Affirmative, as has been published in another Paper.

Conformable to the Order of a General Court of the Quarterly Sessions held at Hicks's Hall, several Vagabonds and Beggars, who had taken up their Lodging in some of the desolated Houses in Petty-France, had their Quartiers lately beat up. Some of which were sent away to the Work-house, and others sent away to their last Settlements.

Dr. Edward Gee is made Dean of Peterborough; and the Dean and Chapter of St. Paul's, have presented Dr. Collier to the Rectory of St. Lawrence Jewry; and Dr. Crow to his Living of the annexed Parishes of St. Mary Magdalene, Old Fish-street, and St. Gregory's near St. Paul's.

There having been an Allowance of several Months Pay made to the Executors of such Seamen as have been kill'd in Engagement, or perish'd in his Majesty's Service by Sea; Several Widows (whose Husbands were lost in the Royal Anne Galley) were at the Admiralty Office on Friday last, petitioning for that Bounty Money. That Ship will be very soon paid off, the Pay Books being making up.

Dr. Halley having resign'd the Office of Secretary to the Royal Society, Dr. Junius, a Physician, is chosen in his Room.

Several of the Felons, who found Means to escape from the William and Mary in the Downs, are apprehended, and sent to Maidstone Goal.

On Friday Night last, two Foot-Pads robb'd a Person on Stamford-hill; they took from him his Watch, fifteen Shillings in Money, and his Horse.

There are Advertisements in the Gazette of Saturday last of no less than twenty Robberies, which have been committed within these three Months in the Counties of Middlesex, Essex, and Surrey, by a Gang of Highwaymen, who are at present in Newgate. The Places where the Facts were committed, are particularly specify'd, and Notice given where to apply to hear of any Thing that was then lost: So that if any of our Readers have suffer'd by Desperado's lately, we refer them to that Paper.

We hear that in the next State Lottery, there is to be five Blanks to a Prize; that each Blank will be made worth Six Pound; that the Tickets will be at Ten Pounds each, and that the Blanks of the last Lottery, will be taken for Tickets in this at eight Pound.

The Governors of the Bounty of Queen Anne, for the Augmentation of the Maintenance of the poor Clergy, have lately agreed to augment fifty three small Livings, each with the Sum of 200 l. which is to be laid out in a Purchase of Lands or Tythes, pursuant to their Rules and Orders. That of the said fifty three Livings, eighteen do not exceed the yearly Value of 10 l. That the remaining thirty five are above the Value of 10 l. and under the Value of 50 l. per Annum: That Six were augmented by Lot, and the other forty seven were augmented in Conjunction with several charitable Benefactors.

The last Letters from Lisbon have brought Advice, that upon the Arrival of Letters from London at that Court, the Affairs of Mr. Wm. Field, and another English Merchant, that had been lately mix'd there, was adjust'd, their Effects restored, and Liberty of Traffick allowed as formerly.

Last Week, one Harris, a Solicitor, was try'd at the King's-Bench Bar, for scandal and conspiracy against the Rev. Mr. Sutton Morgan, of St. Margaret's, Westminster, in pretending and endeavouring to charge the said Mr. Morgan with goring one Mrs. Davis, Harris's sister, with Child, and giving her the foul Disease, with design to extort from him a considerable Sum of Money: The Conspiracy appear'd plain upon the Evidence given for the King, and that the Child was got by another Person; and likewise by the Confession of Davis her self, now in Carmarthen Goal; upon the Whole he was found guilty of the Indictment, and is to receive Judgment next Term; till which Time he is remanded back to his old Sanctuary the Fleet Prison.

They have begun to make Interest in most of the Counties in England for the next ensuing Election for Members of Parliament.

In the late Storm, Captain Maddocks of Hull lost his Ship in Yarmouth Roads, but all the Company were saved; and Captain Thomas Bell of the same Place run a shore near Yarmouth, but got off again, with some Damage to his Cargo.

In a second Letter to Mr. Law, published on Saturday last, the Author introduces himself in the following Manner,

Sir, As a Duty to your uncommon Merit, I take this Opportunity of congratulating you on your Arrival in the Kingdom of Great Britain, your Native Country: not doubting but by your Residence amongst us, you will do equal Services to this Nation, with those you have done to the Kingdom of France; and particularly that you will ease us of the Burthen of the Remainder of our Cash; and for which I doubt not but you will have the Thanks of many of your Fellow-Subjects.

Some of the Inhabitants of B——gate have arrested the honest Church-Warden, and some of the pretended Vestrymen, alias Parish-Plunderers, for locking them out of the Vestry.

We have an Account that the Don Carlos from Jamaica for Turkey, was plundered in her Passage the 11th of October, by a Pyrate Ship of 40 Guns and 95 Men, of the value of 3000 l. Sterl. in Gold and Silver; the Pyrate kill'd a. of her

Men and took away the Surgeon, and five Sailors entered themselves voluntarily.

To the Author of the LONDON JOURNAL,

SIR,
THE following is a Copy of a Letter from some Highwaymen to a Gentleman, whom they rob'd near Hackney, in which Letter was sent back Two Seals; I desire you'll give it place in your next, and you'll much oblige
Your constant Reader and Admirer,

T. H.

SIR,
Enclosed, we send you the two Seals the injur'd Gentleman have advertised; we are heartily sorry the Advertisement came to our Hands so sooner, if it had we should certainly have complied with the Gentleman's Requests in other respects, but now 'tis out of our Power, the Watch being by this Time half Seal over. We think our selves happy, that we were so provident as to reserve the Seals to make some Reparation. I hope the Gentlemen will put a favourable Construction upon our Misfortunes, especially when we tell them, that the late Calamity which has over-spread the whole Nation, has swallow'd up our Fortunes, and driven us to Practices, which by our Births and Educations we were taught to abhor.

We are yours,

POOR ANNUITANTS.

The following Commanders have taken their Leaves of the East India Company, in order to proceed with all Expedition on their Voyages to China, viz. Captain Small, of the Lion, Captain Bodham of the Walpole, Capt. Winter of the Eyles, and Capt. Milliner of the Prince of Orange; as also has Capt. Braun of the Godfrey for Borneo. The Townshend, Capt. Worth, and the Caesar, Capt. Mabbott, both for Mocha, are now waiting in the Downs to be joynd by the Ships abovementioned.

On Thursday was se'en-night the Colchester Stage-Coach, with six Passengers, going out of Town, was rob'd between 5 and 6 in the Morning by three Highwaymen, near White-Chapel Church, who carry'd off a considerable Booty; the plundered Passengers being oblig'd to stop at Tom Jolly's at Stratford, and send for fresh Supplies of Money, &c. to their Friends in Town.

Last Week one of the Keepers of Bridewell at Dartford in Kent, kill'd himself on the Spot, with drinking Geneva, and some of his Infantry have been in the like Danger, by drinking the same Liquor in solemn Festival of his Death.

A few Days ago in the Evening Mr. Green the Lawyer, in Westminster, a going Home in his Coach, with his Lady, was set upon near Hide-Park Corner, by three Highwaymen, who rob'd him of his Money and Watch, and his Lady of her Jewels, and then rode off.

Some little Time ago, a Person dress'd like a Gentleman, went to a Goldsmith's in Cheapside, and bought a Diamond Ring and Ear-Rings that came to about Sixty Pounds; he pull'd out a Bank Note of a Hundred Pounds to pay for them, and the Goldsmith gave him the Remainder of the Bill in Money; upon which he took Coach and went off; the Bank Note was taken out of the Bristol Mail, but the Goldsmith having paid a valuable Consideration for it, 'tis thought the Loss must fall upon the Bank.

About the same Time a Man went to another Goldsmith's, and bought a Parcel of Plate that came to upwards of Sixty Pounds, and gave a Note of Mr. Mead's, Baker, at Temple-Bar, of a Hundred Pounds, that had been lost several Months and advertised, and took the Remainder in Money, and he went off.

One Day last Week a Porter that ply'd near Chequer-Inn in Holbourn, drank so plentifully of Geneva, with his Wife, that he died upon the Spot, and she is like to follow him; 'tis said that they drank three Pints a piece, in a little more than an Hour.

We bear that all our little Lotteries, or Sales, as they are called, will be forthwith put down, and that the Adviser or Encourager of any of the said Sales or Lotteries shall, if found guilty for the future, be fined five hundred Pounds, (besides the Penalty contained in a former Act of Parliament, which is five hundred Pounds more) suffer twelve Months Imprisonment, and be confin'd aforesaid, till the Fine is paid; that the like Sums are to be forfeited by any Receiver of Contributions towards the said Sales, &c.

'Tis said also the Justices of the Peace will have Power to levy the said Fines, and to imprison Offenders, without the Tediums of a formal Prosecution by Information.

Mr. Miller, formerly Steward to Sir Stephen Fox, hath lately given the Sum of Five Hundred Pounds for the Benefit of the Charity Children of the Parish of the St. Martin in the Fields; and we hear, that the Parishioners thereof have since made him the Compliment of being one of the Trustees of their Charity School, and a Vice-Chairman of the said Parish.

The

December 9. 1721.

The Right Honourable the Earl Cadogan hath generously rewarded the Officers and Sailors of the Yacht that brought over his Lordship, for their Diligence and Conduct in working the said Vessel during the Storm that overtook them in their Passage.

Casualties. Drowned in the River of Thames at St. Paul at Shadow 1. Kill'd with a Gun at St. Mary at Islington 1. Overlaid 1.

Christen'd Males 183. Females 189. In all 372.

Buried Males 191. Females 193. In all 384.

Decreased in the Burials this Week 75.

On Monday last Dr. Wilcox, Lord Bishop of Gloucester, and Dr. Reynolds, Lord Bishop of Bangor, took the Oaths and their Seats in the House of Peers.

They are about building an Exchange at Bristol, for the Use of the Merchants of that City.

We hear the York-Buildings Company have appointed Messieurs Stephen Monteagle, James Hockell, Thomas Mann, John Linton, Alexander Ross, Pompey Wilkinson, and Thomas Wilson, to be Managers for Drawing their Lottery, who are to take an Oath for the faithful Discharge of their Trust; and that they cut out the Tickets on Wednesday last, in order to begin Drawing on Monday next.

On Monday last the English Captives that have been redeemed by the late Treaty made with the King of Fez and Morocco, to the Number of above Two Hundred and Sixty Persons, marched in their Moorish Habits in good Order through a great Part of this City to the Cathedral of St. Paul's, to return Thanks to Almighty God for their Redemption from Captivity; on which Occasion the Reverend Mr. William Berryman, Chaplain to the Lord Bishop of London, who was also present there, preach'd a suitable Sermon from Psal. 102. v. 19, 20, 21. Afterwards they went up to St. James's to return Thanks to his Majesty, for interposing in their Behalf; but by Reason of the vast Multitudes of People that crowded to see them, they were forc'd to divide themselves into several Companies, and to take different Ways thither. Upon their Arrival they were let into the Garden behind the Palace, where his Majesty and their Royal Highnesses view'd them. We hear that his Majesty hath order'd Five Hundred Pounds for their Relief, and his Royal Highness Two Hundred and fifty Pounds, and that above One Hundred Pound was collected for them at St. Paul's; and 'tis believed that a much greater Sum would have been gather'd, if many charitable Gentlemen and Citizens could have found Access through the prodigious Crowd: However, it is still hoped that such well dispos'd Persons will send in their respective Contributions.

On Monday last the Sessions began at Hick's-Hall, where Bills of Indictment were found against Butler Fox, James Wright, and Robert Benbridge for Robberies on the Highway: As also against Mr. Bills for killing Mr. Crofts in the Meuse, Mr. Burton for killing a poor Woman in Long Acre, and against one Atkins a Baitiff for killing another Woman.

A few Days ago died of a Consumption, the Lady of Col. Trampton of the Guards; she had been a celebrated Beauty.

It's reported by the redeemed Captives here, that they left in Fez and Morocco, twelve hundred Slaves of other Nations.

Last Week Brigadier Hardisty cut his Throat, being Lustick, by the violent Pain of the Gout, at Kensington. This Gentleman's Father, who was Clerk of the Peace for London and Middlesex, died some Years ago Lustick, thro' the same painful Distemper.

Last Week a Maiden Shop-keeper, in Pall-Mall, who sold Stockings, Gloves, &c. and was Tenant to a Smith, who followed his Business in a Cellar of the same House, closed from her Landlord in due Arrears for Rent; but to Appearance had left the Stock of her Shop behind her, which gave great Conjecture to Vulcan, till the several Papers and Parcels which appear'd very bulky, came to be look'd into; when they were found to consist chiefly of Screw and Sharings.

Mr. Herbert, late Page to the Dutchess of Portland, is appointed Master of the Horse to the Duke, (to go abroad with him,) in the Room of Mr. Smith, who is made Land Steward at Home, during his Grace's Residence at Jamaica.

It's said, and pretty confidently too, by some People, that Mr. Law will be offered to the Electors of the City of Dublin, for one of their Representatives in the next Parliament; while others say, that all the Votes are bespoken for him in a little Borough in the North; but whether any of these are true Time must shew.

A Magnificent Coach is now building in Piccadilly for his Grace the Duke of Portland to be sent to Jamaica.

A Bill is expected to pass this present Session for making of New Turnpikes upon some of the great Roads in England, that stand in great Need of repair.

There are Letters in Town which assure us, that Mr. Knight has taken up his Residence at Fagius, in Italy.

Int. Coggs, Envoy from the Bey of Tunis to his Majesty is very soon expected here, which may be good News for many

unfortunate Gentlemen, who know how to make Advantage of his Protections, as is always the Custom when a Minister comes to reside here from thence.

On Tuesday came on at Hick's-Hall the Tryal of Archibald Todd, for cursing his Majesty, &c. the Council for the King were Mr. Baine, and Mr. Valentine; and for the Defendant Mr. Corbett of Lincolns-Inn, the same lasted several Hours, and the Jury brought him in Not Guilty.

On Sunday last died Sir David Dalrymple, Lord Advocate of Scotland, and Sir Edward Turner, the latter was Member of Parliament for Oxford in Suffolk.

The following is a List of the Ships which are to be employ'd under the Command of Sir Charles Wager, viz.

Torbay, Sir Charles Wager, Capt. Nicholas Haddock, 510 Men, 80 Guns. Essex, Captain Christopher O'Brien, 440 Men, 70 Guns. Nassau, Sir George Walton, 440 Men, 70 Guns. Yarmouth, Capt. Charles Strickland, 440 Men, 70 Guns. Ipswich, 440 Men, 70 Guns. Breda, Admiral Hofer, Capt. Philip Vanbrugh, 440 Men, 70 Guns. Windsor, Capt. Hubbard, 365 Men, 60 Guns. Panther, 180 Men, 50 Guns. York, Capt. Henry Medley, 365 Men, 60 Guns. Worcester, Capt. Robert Man, 180 Men, 50 Guns. Lyme, Lord Vere, 120 Men, 20 Guns. Dursley Galley, Capt. George Purvis, 120 Men, 20 Guns. Bedford Galley, Capt. Trevor, 35 Men. Griffin, Fire-Ship 35 Men. Furnace Bomba Vessel, 30 Men. Thunder, ditto, 40 Men.

Sir Charles Wager will hoist his Flag on board the Torbay, as will Rear Admiral Hofer his on board the Breda. It is to be observed, that most of these Ships were in Commission before, and lay as Guardships at Chatham, Portsmouth and Plymouth: They will very suddenly be equip'd, and ready for the Sea; but those of deeper Penetration than ordinary think they will hardly proceed on their intended Voyage, it being hoped, that the Affair they are going upon will be accommodated without it. It is not yet said whether this Armament is design'd; but we hear the Affair of Mr. Wingfield at Lisbon is not so entirely adjourned as the abovementioned Letters have attempted to make us believe.

To the Author of the London Journal.
SIR.

A N honest and industrious Man within two Miles of this Place, having been twenty five Years laying up a Sum of Money, was about a Month ago rob'd of it. It was given over for lost, and had not been discovered, but from a Paragraph in your Paper of the 18th of November last: The Man you mention in your Journal of that Day, to have been offering a Mass to Sale at Edmonton; and who was committed to New-Prison on Suspicion, (having not been able to give a good Account of himself, or how he came by the fifty Guineas, &c. that were found on him) proves to be the Thief. We hear he is at present in New-Gate; but notwithstanding, we hope to have the Company of the said John Sutib, alias Holmes here next Assizes, that the Man may have his Mass again, and the poor Labourer what he has been so long laying up.

I am, SIR, yours, &c.

On Saturday Night last, two Richmond Stage Coaches were rob'd near Mortlock by 3 Highwaymen, who strip the Passengers of about fifty Pounds in Money, Watches and Rings, with they got off safe with. The Night following, the Foot-Pads were very busy between Islington and Newington-Green; one Gentleman was wounded in the Shoulder, and obliged to leave his Money behind him; another was fired at by them, but luckily got off. The Road between London and Hampstead was also infested with these Vermin, who were so hungry as not to any spare one; for they plunder'd a Butcher's Boy of his All, which was but a Penny.

On Monday last, a Bricklayer was fin'd ten Marks at Guildhall (which he paid in Court) for laying Rubbish, and making Mortar in the Street, without fencing it in.

Private Letters from Paris tell us, that their Advices of the 16th past from Avignon, say, that the Plague had rather increased than decreased; that seventeen hundred and eighteen Men had dy'd, from the 19th of September to the 10th of November. They add by Letters of the 16th, that the Plague was broke out at a little Village near Marfilles, by the imprudence of some People, who open'd a Bag of Goods which had receiv'd the Infection; but they say, the Distemper which had got amongst the Cattle, had not as yet proved Mortal.

Amongst the Redeemed Slaves, there was a Stick, who had formerly been christened and instructed in the Principles of the Protestant Religion; while he was in Slavery, the Moors were very pressing with him to renounce his Faith, by which he might have recovered his Liberty; but he kept steady to the Truths he had received, and always told them, that as he had embraced the Christian Religion, and was convinced he was right in doing so, neither the Hopes of Liberty, nor their Menaces should ever draw him back; for he would both live and die a Protestant; after which his Lord they used him very barbarously.

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We have the following surprising Story, written from Reading in the County of Berks: A young Woman of that Town being persuaded to go to a Walk in the Neighbourhood, with a young Fellow; he inveigled her so far as to find Means to defile her, and the poor Child; however she kept it concealed till she was delivered; it proved a Boy, and the mother sold it as soon as it was born; but that which was most monstrous, in order to prevent a Discovery, she stamp'd to eat it, and actually devoured one Leg, and Part of its Thigh, but not being able to go any further, was laid out, and is now in Reading Gaol.

On Sunday next, will be preached two Charity Sermons at St. Michael's in Crooked Lane, that in the Morning by the Reverend Dr. Wagstaff, Rector of the united Parishes of St. Austin and St. Fach, and that in the Afternoon by the Reverend Mr. Carter, Rector of St. Martin's Out-ward.

On Wednesday Morning about seven, a Fire broke out at M. O'Dea's, a French Vintner, at the Sign of Bacchus in King-street, St. Anna; but Help coming in, it only burnt the upper Part of the House.

They write from Ireland, that Capt. John Perry (who made up the Bough in the Banks of the River of Thames at Dagenham) is like to be employ'd at Dublin, in Undertakings of great Importance.

The beginning of this Week, several of the Merchants of this City trading to Portugal, countermanded the Order they had given for Manufactures, &c. to be sent to that Kingdom, on the News of the intended Equipment, under Sir Charles Wager and Admiral Hollis.

Committed to Newgate *face out left*. Richard Robinson, for stealing Plants and Flower Pots out of a Garden at Kensington.

Sarah Herbert, for Stealing a Silver Tankard.

George Baker, for Stealing Bedding out of a Ship.

J. Hart, for picking a Pocke, of Gold Rings.

Thomas Chium, for Stealing Books.

Edward Morton, for Stealing of Clothes, value 5 l.

About Six Months ago there arrived in this City a Jew from Poland, who was received into the Family of an eminent Jew here, to instruct his Children. He left a Wife in Poland, whom he had married out of a rich Family in that Country, and wrote frequently to her, that he designed to return thither very speedily; but being worse than his Word time after time, she sent him Poland after him, and arrived here not many Days ago, finding means to get an exact Account of his Abode, she soon saw him, and for a Day or Two was received by him and the Family he sojourned in with Marks of Respect; but all on a sudden was turned out, and her Husband sent to his Patron's Country House with his Children. In this Condition he applied to some eminent People, but without any other Effect than ordinary pity and Compassion, which when the law, the went and threw her self at the Feet of the Polish Ambassador residing here, who has taken her into his Protection, and will take Measures, it's said, to have Right done her by her unnatural Husband.

Complaint having been made that several of the Workmen belonging to his Majesty's Yards, very often leave their Bulwarks after they have answered to their Names, to the great Detriment of the Service, the Commissioners have ordered the Proper Officers to call them over out of the usual Time, and as often as they shall see fit, and to take Notice of those that shall be absent; who are to forfeit, for the first Default, one Day's Pay; for the second, Two, and on the third Default to have their Names laid before the Board.

On Wednesday last was paid the Officers and Men belonging to the African Company's Ship the Sarah Galley.

On Saturday Night last a Sailor having been just paid off, was set on by Foot Pads on Hermitage Bridge; but not being willing to part tamely with that Money he had work'd so hard for, made Resistance, and was shot dead by the Villains on the Spot.

Last Week was launched at Lime-house, a new Sloop for the South-Sea Company, called, the Albatross, which is to proceed with all convenient Expedition with Stores, &c. to their American Factories.

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N. B. His Treatise for September is now in the Press, and will speedily be published. If a Gentleman has any Thing to communicate on this Subject he is desired to send it to the Publisher, Portage paid.

This Day is publish'd the Fourth Edition, of

THREE Practical Essays on Baptism, Confirmation and Repentance. Containing full Instructions for a Holy Life: With several Exhortations, especially to young Persons, drawn from the Considerations of the Severity of the Discipline of the Primitive Church. By Samuel Clarke, D. D. Rector of St. James's, Westminster. Printed for James Knapp at the Crown in St. Paul's Church-yard. Price 1 s. For the Encouragement of the Charitable 12 s. per 5.

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Last Week was published

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REVIEWED

THE Library of a Gentleman lately deceas'd, consisting of a very valuable Collection of Books in most Faculties, Sciences and Languages; in which is a large Collection of History of England and other Affairs, several large Paper, most of them well bound, g. It or lettered, with above 50 Volumes of the Classics cum notis var. untrouly bound in red Turkey Leather, and several of the Clasicks printed by old Chaucer, &c. Together with several choice M. & S. on Verbiage, the Pictures well drawn: and curiously illuminated; a few fine Books very antique, printed on Verum, the Figures finely Illuminated, with several MSS. of Law and History, &c. which will begin to be sold very cheap (the Price mark'd in each Book) at Dan. Browne's, at the Black Swan without Temple bar, on Monday the 18th of this Inst. at December. Catalogues may be had at Mr. Chetwood's in Ruellet-street, Covent Gard n, Mr. Graves's in St. James's-street; Mr. Chapman's in Pall-mall; Mr. Stomps's, at Charing-cross; Mr. King's in Westminster-hall; Mr. Simeon's, under Gray's-Inn-Gate, Holborn; Mr. Strahan's, in Cornhill, Bow-liebbers; at the Chapter Coffee-house, Water-poller-Row, and at the Place of Sale.

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AT Mrs. Pratt's, in Change-Court, over against Durham-yard in the Strand, a Sale of Plate at Six-pence per Ticket, being in a great Forwarding, with certainly big-gin-drawing on Thursday the sixth Day of this instant December. In the mean time, the remaining Tickets may be had at the Fleet abovementioned, and at Mr. Bayley's Goldsmith at the Golden Ball in Finsbury Chappel; at Mr. Jolley's, G. Goldsmith, at the Cup and Ring over against Cripplegate Conduit; at Mr. Cliftord; in Butcher-row in Croydon. In Surrey; At Mr. Pool's at the Fox and Grapes at Waddesdon Croydon. The Self Parent being a Silver Duff Tumbler Guinea; two Silver Punch Bowls; one in a parent or court en Guineas each; one pair of Candelsticks; Spoons and Stand Fifteen Guinea's; a Silver Salver fourteen Guinea's; and a Silver Tankard, Silver Cup, Tap-Pots, Coffee-Pots, Oysters, Saucers, "silver", Butterfingers, Pint Cans, Tobacco Boxes, Snuff Boxes, Silver and Silver Spoons, and every Thing very good, which will be sold by the Proprietor's at large. Given as the Place abovementioned. There being but Five to One.

BEST Bohee-Tea at 9 s. 6 d. Green at 8 s. 6 d. Hava-
na-Saint the best in England at 8 s. Old Spm. Mf. 8s. 6d. 10s.
then Pound at that Price. Chocolate all Nut at 3 s. 6d. with Sugar 2s. Ad.
Crown Wiper at 1 s. 6d. a Piece. Sold at Adams Coffee-House, the Corner of
West-Street, and Cornhill.

†^o Mrs. RICHARDSON at her House at the
Cross Roads near the New Church in the Strand, over against Strand.

Whereas she advertised to draw her 2nd of Five the 7th of December, has the Things making up & then she the thoughts fix in getting ready, for will draw on Thursday December the twenty first without fail: The fifth Parcel of Plate 750 Pounds, the two sets of Turners of Plate, the four pairs and so on in Progression. The few remaining Tickets are to be disposed of at the Plate Draw, which will be at a Penny per Ticket towards defraying Charge, and we pray for such Tickets, tickets to be had by the Family at Liverpool, St. Helens, Tickets to be had at Mr. Gilt's, Birkdale, at his Royal Manufactury, Palace Gates, Levenshaw Fields, and at Mr. Sherriff's, new Door to the White Bear in St. Saviour Street, Long-Acre, and at Mr. Miles' Birkdale, 1st Floor, Middle-street, Birkdale, these Draws before the Court on Snow hill.

AT Mrs. C. R. ESSETS, at the Two Golden Sugar Loaves at Chelten-Croft, is to be sold the true Brilled Waters from the Hot Well, approved by Physicians, brought fresh Twice every Week. Sung from Brilled by Miss. John Batterby and Will. Bishop, Makers of the Well Spa Waters. And all other Mineral Waters are sold at the same Place, being as fresh as any Town.

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• • Cephalick and Pulmonick Spices, (that hath
gained so much Reputation amongst Gentlemen of the B. S. Engls, and others,
that have taken it for their s. or 1. Years last past, from the Time it was
first published, that we need to say no more in its praise.) A Mixture of which
mixt with your Tobacco and Snuff, wonderfully conserueth the Body and
Neuroe, takes away Faste and Heate in the Head, removes Thirsts and Head-
g. prevents and helpe Aguecold. Falling-Sicknes, Vertiges is a most ex-
cellent Remedy for Catarrh, Afflux, & swelling Coughs, and all Disturbances of
Respir. or Digestion upon the Eye, Thro, Throat, and Lungs, admirably
strengthens the jess, and preserves them from Consumption; & for removing
away the Cough of Rheumatism, and preventing and softening the ruse of the
Gore, proves a greater Remedy than most are aware of. "Ae of a fine frag-
rant Scent, and furnisheth so delightfully that it is admired by all People, many
Gentlemen foretelling it is only for the Fineness of its Scent. Price 1s. 6 d.
each Paper, (containing four Ounces, which is enough to mix with a pound of
Tabac.) Prepared and sold only by Mr. Spender, next Doore to the Black-
frie in Leaden-Strat. G. Adams's Fields, near White-Horse, London.

N^o. 45. A Gentleman, formerly a Captain of Horse;
now living near Queen Square, Westminster, was for Years troubled with the
Stone and Gravel, but for the last 8 Years in a more violent Manner. After the
Trial of a great many Medicines without effect, he apply'd himself to
JOHN MOORE Apothecary, at the Pele and Tower in Abchurch-Lane, near
Lambeth-Bridge, London, who has effectually cured him of both the Stone
and Gravel, and that he has for some considerable Time, and now remains free
from such trouble, only taking some Medicines now and then, by way of
Prevention. Any Person applying to the said John Moore, will be directed to
the Gentleman's-House, who will tell all the Truth of this Cure.

To the Nobility, Gentry, and all Owners of Mills,
The Projection of a Paper-Mill, to work by a horozontile
Water-Wheel, by ROBERT HARRIS.

Having serv'd the Government by Sea and Land many Years, as Occasion required, and being desirous to contribute to the latter Part of my Days; for that End, I have invent'd some thing to run most Kingdoms and Countries, whither I have travelled, and by observation of the different Methods of working their Mills, I have projected a Paper-Mill, to work by a Horizontal Water Wheel, that shall work twelve or four and twenty Mowers more or less, as is required, with less Water than is spent with working four, and every Mower discharge as much Work, which would be great Service to those that have but small Streams, and fitter to be still very often for Want of Water, and I am certain, wou'd be of universal Service to the whole Nation, in all o her Mills, in saving that vast Timber which are made use of, this requiring not above the one half, the thickness that is used in this Wheel but four inches thick, and strong enough to carry the strongest Work in the Kingdom; besides the final Repairs this will want to what the other is always wanting, by reason of its throwing up the Water, which rots all Timbers and Foundations when they work; this being subject to no High Tiding by reason of its working beneath all, with a much dispeach in Befinches, and Bleasfanes, and little Trouble can be done (and if God permit) I doubt not the Performance to the greatest Satisfaction. Enquire for me at Mrs. Richardson's at the White Penington, near the New Church in the Strand.

MR. E L K I N's and Mr. S M I T H's SALE of Hou-
ses will commence beginning the 10th Day of December, against
which Time all Persons concerned are desired to say in their Contributions
Money, otherwise they will be excluded the Benefit of the Sale : The Houses
are Lease-hold, and situated in Lancashire-Court near Hanover-Square, there's
a Years to come ; the first House is valued at 300 L. the second and third
Houses at 300 L. each, and the Fourth valued at 350 L. all very well fitted,
neatly wainscotted and inhabited. The general Pictures of Plate to be dis-
posed of in this Sale, amount to 1352 L. the Particulars whereof may be seen
in the printed Catalogue ; to be had gratis at the respective Plates un-
dertaken. Note. The Whole Number of the Receipts are 10730, which
is Four to One now. All Persons concerned in this Sale are to take printed
Receipts, and pay for each s. a. Such Receipts will entitle the Buyer or
Dealers to such House or Houses, Pictures or Parchs of Plate as shall happen
to be theirs in the Sale. Note also. That the few Receipts not yet disposed of,
may be had at Seager's Coffee-house in the Bay-Market St. James's, Mr.
Elgin's and Mr. Smith's in Lancashire-Court afield, the Excise Coffee-
house in the Old-Jury; Mr. Townsendl, at the Dog in St. James's Market, Mr.
Conneff at the Ship in James-street, Covent-Garden, Mr. Mead at the Coffee-
house, King-street, Grafton-Square, Mr. Cresser's, at the George Inn, Long-Acre,
Mr. Rutter, at the King's Head, Middle-Row, Holborn, Mr. Page, at the
Child's Coat, St. James's Hay-markets, Mr. Howe, at the Duke of Marlbo-
rough on Horseback in Westminster, Mr. Round, at the Bull-head in
Old-Brentford, Mr. Bront's at the Sun Tavern, in Great-Pulteney-street,
Golden-square, Mr. Palmer's at the Rose Tavern in Cradock-street, Mr.
Richer's at the Nag's Head, Shoreditch, Mr. Richard Scarle's at the Crown
Pounder Lane ; and at Ben's Coffee-house in New-Bond-street, near Hanover-
square afield, where the Sale is to be drawn, and good Security given if
Required.

AN infallible Cure for the KING's-EVIL, in all its
most dreadful Circumstances, by an admirable Elixer, which infallibly
and quickly cures that Distemper in Old or Young, though never so bad,
and of many Years standing. It affordly cures any Soreness of the
Eyes, and all Sores, Ulcers, or Fistula's in any Part of the Body, to
the great Benefit; and all Swellings of the Glandules, or Kernels, to Vanish
as by Instrument. It effectually purifies the Blood and Joints, corrects
such their Diseases, drives at the very first principle or cause of the
mal, perfectly destroys it Root and Branch, and entirely compleats the
cure, so as never to return again, without the least Distress, Trouble
or Confinement, and with such Safety, to foye, and to fush a miracu-
lous Manner, that one would almost think it was done by immediate
and sudden Alraight. In a Thousand Experiments, it has not been once
known to fail. It is to be had only by the Author's appointment of the
Manufacturer at the Top Blue Post in Haydon-yeld in the Minchur
216 A.D. Guarded with Direction.

The Velocity, Strength and Structure of the Pulse

The Virtues, Curiosities, and Strengthnes of the Reins.
Being a most noble Specieck of Minerals, which brings
away, by the Ure, all Kindes of sore Injuries, scouring
all of Foulness, Fift, Sime, or Morter, that either ocketh the free
use of the Ure, causes Smartnes of it, or too frequent Occasion, or
to Stomaches, Ulcers, &c. the like of the longest Daze. These Alabades
are brought by Water and Wine, to the Bladder, Urethra, Skin, Fins, &c. it
is a very thing about, or Morter setting at the Bottom of the Urine, to
cure that, &c. that which together with Grets (the chief Cause
of Putrefaction of the Reins, that sometimes Wryneck only) nothing is more
common after ill Cures. It not only cures, but allise after a peculiar
manner, most powerfully strengthens the Reins, recoveres their lost Tons,
and brings off all their Parts and Puffages in their right Order, in hot
Water. Price Half a Guinea a Bottle, with Directions sealed up, which is
sufficient enough to cure any one Person. To be had only at Mr. Luck-
ins Taphouse, at the Golden, the Corner of St. Pauls-Bury. In the Roialme

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TH E Incomparable Powder, for cleaning the Teeth, which has been to great Satisfaction to most of the nobility and Gentry in England, for above thirty 30 Years that it hath been published, notwithstanding the many Contentions since its first Publication, (particularly one at the time coming to Mr. Mansfield, pay him no mind) concerning its being the only true Original Powder. Sold only at Mr. Hatton's, Bookseller, in St. Michael's Church-Place, in Cornhill, and at Mr. Mansfield's Toyshop at the Seven Stars under St. Dunstan's Chappel in Fleet-street, and no where else in England. It is at once using in the Teeth a Powder to whiten, that never to black or yellow, and Ethically preferred them from rotting or decaying, continually used for cursting old Age. It wonderfully cures the Decay in the Gums, prev's a Soreness or Detachment of the Worms at the Roots of the Teeth, and thereby makes the Toothachc, and adjacency fallen to the Teeth, being a near enemy Medicine, of a pleasant and grateful Scent. Price 1/- to the Box. Dr. B. At the same Place, is to be highly esteemed Lip-balm for Ladies, fitc. of a charming and delightful Scent. Price 1/- to the Box.

THE Royal Beautifying FLUID for the Face, Neck, and Hands, which gives an invigorating fine Air to the Features of the Face on the Spot, and a refreshing Hand-scent to the hands, and Hand-scent, on which last Account, several Gentlemen as well as Ladies, witness the wonderful Efficacy, it immediately making Red or Brown Hands exceed- ing smooth, Fine, and delicate White, it certainly takes away all disagreeable Rashness, Spots, Pimples, Heads, Blemishes, Acne, &c, giving the Small-Pox, Freckles, Morphea, Worms in the Face, Impunity, & any other Discolouring, instantly causing a living youthful Fairness, "smoothness, and Delicacy, and making the "Sun-beam" become incomparable fine, clear, plump, soft, and charming fair to Admiration. It is in fact it may be taken inwardly, has a purifying force, and will not soil the fresh Linen. It is now sold only at Mr. Radford's Shop, at the Royal and Crown against St. Clement's Church yard in the Strand, near Arundel-Street End. Price 3s. a Bottle, with Directions.

A certain CURE for Powder'd Horses, by an excellent Chemical Agent, which immediately takes away all Pain and Anguish in their Feet, and all burning Heat and parching dry fit, swelling and crooking them to Admiration, and causing them to become soundly moist and oily, and the Hoof to grow naturally wide, fit as never to pinch them, making those Horses, that before could scarce stand, when they did, stand with all their four Feet, stamping up together, able to stand and treat most boldly, without the least Pain or Unsoundness or Lameness: This easie but a little hot in their Feet, is preferrably fits up and recovers, and their exceeding bad, it effectually cures in a short Time, making them as perfectly firm and sound in their Feet as ever, as the Author has for many Years past experienced. It is to be had at Mr. Bell's, a Bookseller, at the Cross-Keys and Bible-Street, Cornhill near St-Paul's-Church, at 3s. 6d a Glass, with direction.

THE peasant Odoriferous TINCTURE for the Breath, Teeth and Gums, a few Drums of which instantly makes the most offensive Breath smell incomparably fine and charming, and in a very short time perfectly cures, so that a disagreeable Breath will never return. It certainly makes the blackest and most foul Teeth extremely White, clean and beautiful as ever sing, instantly preserving them from decaying, and though a little decayed from growing world, absolutely cures the Decay in the Gums, the never to deteriorate, causing the Gums to grow up to the Teeth again, when almost eaten quite away, and infallibly makes black Teeth to Admiration. In a Word, for most delicate perfuming and quickly curing an ill scented Breath, for immediately making the blackest Teeth and excrepant Whales, certainly retaining them when lost, effectually preserving them from rotting or decaying, and immediately curing the Decay in the Gums, it has not its equal in the World. Is now sold only at Mr. Radford's Toy-Shop, at the White Cross-gate, St. Clement's Church-Yards in the Strand, near Arundel Street. Price 2s. 6d. a Bottle, with Directions.

The KING'S-EVIL, WHITE SWELLINGS, CANCER, AND THE SCURVY. In all its Shapes have been for these 10 Years past, and still are daily cured by THOMAS FERN, Surgeon, who lived in George Court near Lincoln's-Inn, but now removed to Lin-lane, by Lincoln's-Inn-Bach-Gate. N. S. After a View of the Patient he can effectually cure by the Consul at any Distance, without further Visit, by sending his Medicine, and instructing any medical Person to perform the Drawings which are to be made on the Patient, and this in such a skilful Manner, that neither ointment, poultice, ointment, nor any other Thing can cure so effectually, as by this Diet, or Direction.

BEING the most beneficial One of that Kind in the
World, for all Diseases in the Skin, as Pimples, Scars, Tum, Freckles,
Pusts from the Small Pox, Warts along the Face, Chin, or Neck, Whiskers
etc. Impacting and cleaning the Skin, from any of the above mentioned
Impurities; if being an external Remedy to Paint: It likewise restores lost or
decay'd Beauty, and gives a graceful and bright Air to the Person; propounding
rending away Blains, yellow Spots and Brests, and Hands or Nails, (which
comes to Strength) of a pure White, and in a Word, is of service to a Nation
now, for any Disease of the Skin, that is impossible to describe its many
Warts, in the Content of an Advertisement; being the only expert
Warts, now sold by most Perfumers of Qualities; and is only to be Sold, at
Mrs. Garway's Shop, the South Entrance of the Royal Exchange-Gate
(which is on Cornhill Side) and no where else, at 5 s. the quart Box
an Inlet Quantity being to be had.

Sold by Retail,
***15 The very best Green SOAP, and the finest Cut**
shaps, at five Pence a Pound, and the Second Sort, at five Pence Halfpenny
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in the Old Bailey, near Ludgate-Hill. Like-wise his greenish new, invigorating
Liquid Soap, at Half-Penny a flint, which is to other as Camay, and
more pleasant, than any Perfume, being the only Soap in the Universe for
Washing the Smooth, Manly, Luminous, White, Gentleman, the same for all
Wounds as well as hair, and is highly esteemed by most of the young Queen's
People, for washing and invigorating the skin, &c. See at 15 in Cheapside,
for Barber. It is only to be had of himself, or others, by having published
his Mfr. or giving him his Royal Letters Patent for the first making, &c.
He has obtained the name of the Attorney General's Barber to his Royal Highness, with medals and Gold, his first Imperial Seal, & being made of the very choicer
Part only of the Turnspoon used in Crown Royal or Burmese Gold Cable Seal,
and which Novel Soap by Chappell, in Cheapside, much Admire (and
very beauty) can be had for five pence, as also an English and
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No. 43. The Wife of Mr. —— Clark, in the Long
Room in the 10th-street. Was very evidently filled with the solemn, but
Pakal being in transit, that she could not rest Night or Day, which is a
very strong proof that nothing would stay within it, &c. which steadily, accor-
ding to Belief, the last speech I ever had with JOHN MOORE, Apostolical, at
the Pakal, and long as in the same Room near Lombard-street, London, when
it is very short Time, and left him, so that the now follows a perfect State of
Health and H. F., of which he was ample. A course will be given by the Pakal
so whom whom their desire & expectation will be directed by himself. J. Attoe.

For the Good of her own Sex,

Whereas several Gentlewomen and others of
the Sex in this Kingdom have contracted an Evil Habit or Bauly, wherein
the said Illnesses are as it were dispensed through the Whole body and apt to be
infecting in one Part or another, and many Times (as Colds too long to be
here mentioned) are thrown down upon the Womb, vereselfing a dangerous
Weakness in that Part, which being neglected, or left uncur'd, Cancerous, and
other violent fruit: This is an Argument all such as may have Occasion, that
God's Relief is to be had from a wised and experienced Midwife, who also
by God's Blessing, cures all Weaknesses in her Sex, and preventes Misfortunes
and is to be looked by at the Queen's Arms and Dial, next Dore to the
Tide-Shop, next Exchequer-Changing, Strand. I should not have put my self up
in the Prints, but to satisfy the Afflicted where they may have greatest Ease
and Relief.

AT the Hungary Water-Ware-House at the Black Boy and Comb, a Toy Shop in Fleet-Street, near Fleet-Bridge, is sold right Fresh Hungary Water, in large half Pint Flint Bottles, at One Shilling and Three-pence each, being the same sort sold there these several Years, or rather better, being a true Parcel. One Spoonful turns a Glass of Water 'n white as Milk, which the counterfeit Sorts make but only turns of a Sky Colour, by reason the Sassafras and Flowers are not so good in this Country as in France. So beware of Counterfeits made of English Malt-Spirits, put in the same sort of Bottles, and sold at several Places in Town and Country, but will not turn Water white. Note, Merchants, and Others, may be supply'd by Wholesale.

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* * * The Sovereign Secret for dissolving the STONE and expelling the Gravel in either Sex, which is uniformly performed, and plainly manifest it by the Test of Stones, and the Abundance of Gout, that is greatly discharged with the Urine. 'Tis an incomparable Medicin, of being Expectorant, and Injunctive. Value. It is not an Oyleum to fumify the Palms, and to anoint the Pains but for a while; nor is it a violent Diuretic to force the Stone precipitately, and put the Afflicted under insufferable Pain and Agonies; but it is a real specific Tincture, that gradually dissolves the very Substance of the Stone, whether in the Bladder or Kidney, and then extract it off him by Iter. The Directions will instruct every one how to judge a right Judgment of their stone Cells, and how to approach them for better discharge, proper in difficult Cases. Sold by Mr. Ludovicus quatuor, at the Griffe, the Conected Blacklers-bury, in the Poultry. Price Half a Penny, or the patient in Danger.

WHEREAS several Persons in Great Britain and Ire-
land, do pretend to sell Gibion's Cordial Herbsal, and a Prepara-
tion of Antimony, under Pretence they buy them of me, and tell them at
large, that this is therefor to inform all Gentlemen and others, that the true
Cordial Herbsal, at 4 s. per pound for Cakes, Suckers, Suckin', Gripe-
Loaf, of Apples, Nones, Bottles or Hysl-bound; also the true extraordinary
Preparation of Antimony, at 3 s. per pound, which over greatest Part
presents Sticks in the like manner and Rating, especially Knots and
Buckles, purifies the Blood better than purple, preserves the Eyes, driveth
the large Worms, and makes all rough Coats in fine and Smooth, with many
other peculiar Virtues, better experienced than exprest; and from thence
I mean Gentlemen, are because of general Use, are only sold at Abbot's Col-
feet-House, in York, and at the Angel and Crown in Leaden Street, Lon-
don, by me Samuel Gibion, Druggist. Therefore knowes of Coun-
fess.

THE best Water in the World, so called by those who have experienced it, to be fit, for the Use, or with Heating Measures. It has been taken immediately by the King of Spain, & it is given an acre for Rylands, of any other place, town, or country; it is the product derived from the soil that Littleton out of all other places has Bled, sold by the Gentry, at the Castle in Wrexham, by Mr. Bradbury, Taylour, at the Roft and Crown, against St. George's Church, near Amlwch, in the County; Mr. Garside, at the Royal Oak, near Oswestry, Comhill; Mr. Jones, in Shrewsbury, at the North Entrance of the Royal Exchange; & Mr. Smith, opposite Buttermarket Lane; and by the Perfumers that makes it, at the Sign of the Crossbow, near to the Dove and Bear Inn, at Llanferres, Wrexham. It has no Smell. Price 1s. 6d. each Bottle, with printed Label.

A Piece of Ground about 80 Foot in Front and about 170 Foot deep on Long-horn End, to be Laid out for 1 Year or two years to build on. It lies near the Church of St. Mary Magdalene Bermondsey in Southwark. Proprietary to be given in to Mr. Player, Woodman, or Mr. Blackstock's Head, or Mr. Gresham's Head, Fleetstreet.

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